

CLEVELAND.

THERE IS NO LONGER ANY
DOUBT THAT HE HAS
BEEN ELECTED
PRESIDENT.

BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THIRTY
YEARS THE STATE GOV-
ERNMENT WILL BE
IN DEMOCRATIC
HANDS.

TARIFF ISSUES DID THE BUSINESS.

And Even McKinley's State May Go Demo-
cratic—New York, Illinois, Wisconsin
and Connecticut are Safe in the
Democratic Fold—Weaver Did
Some Business in the West
But the Republicans
Were Not In
It at All.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Probably the
largest financial winner on the election
is Mike Dwyer, the well known
turkman. It is said on good authority
that he will pocket a gain of nearly
\$80,000. The New York Tribune con-
cedes New York, New Jersey and
Connecticut to the Democracy and
says they will have a clear majority
of fifty in congress but claims that
the election of president may devolve
on the house of representatives. The
Sun says the legislature of the state
of New York is Democratic, the house
having been carried by a majority of
14, thus insuring the election of a
Democratic senator in place of Mr.
Hiscock.

New York—The Tribune, Whitelaw
Reid's paper, now concedes the elec-
tion of Cleveland.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Returns from Il-
linois are still incomplete, but all in-
dications point to the carrying of the
state by Cleveland and Stevenson.
The entire Democratic state ticket is
also elected and the Democrats have
a majority of the congressional dele-
gation and have apparently gained con-
trol of both branches of the state leg-
islature. In view of the fact that there
is to be a redistricting the coming win-
ter the election of a governor and both
branches of the state legislature by the
Democrats is of the utmost importance
to that party and will enable them to
so gerrymander the state as to gain a
great permanent advantage in the
congressional, legislative and judicial
districts.

The Republicans, while generally
conceding the state to Cleveland and
the Democratic state ticket, still insist
that there is a possibility of Republican
supremacy in the lower house of the
general assembly. The Democratic
victory in Illinois is apparently due to
two causes, perfect organization of the
state by Chairman Cable and his col-
leagues of the Democratic national
campaign and general defections of
the Germans.

Chicago—The Chicago Herald
claims that Kansas, Nebraska
and Nevada were carried by Weaver;
that the next national house of rep-
resentatives is overwhelmingly Demo-
cratic; that the Republicans have lost
ascendency in the senate and after
the 4th of March the Republicans for
the first time in thirty years find
themselves out of power in all
branches of the legislative and execu-
tive departments of the government.
The Inter-Ocean (Rep.) says: The
American people have turned their
backs on progress and given their
decision to the non-American
ideas so popular across the Atlantic.
The Tribune (Rep.) says: The Repub-
licans have been defeated in the na-
tional contest but they have made the
best fight they knew how. They have
done nothing which they are
ashamed of.

Chicago—Later returns do not ab-
solutely in any way from the decisive Demo-
cratic victory in Illinois for both na-
tional and state tickets.

Conservative men of all parties now
generally agree that the Democratic
plurality in the state will be approx-
imately 10,000 and the Democrats will
have at least thirteen of the twenty-
two congressmen, with probably one
or two more in districts still in doubt.
Complete official returns in thirty
of thirty-four city wards give Cleveland
68,064, Harrison 47,382. Partial re-
turns from country towns indicate the
vote in Cook county outside of the city

of Chicago to be almost a stand off, so
Cleveland's plurality in Chicago and
Cook county may be approximated at
19,000. Six hundred and thirty-two
out of seven hundred and ten pre-
cincts in the state outside of Cook
county give Cleveland 112,406, Harri-
son 122,284. This is a plurality for
Harrison of 9,878. Official returns are
not likely to show a marked variation
from these figures. The
vote for Altgeld, Democratic
nominee for governor, will
show some increase over these fig-
ures, while the remainder of the state
Democratic ticket will receive same as
Cleveland and Stevenson electors.
The Democrats have also elected the
entire county ticket in Cook county.
In the state senate the Democrats will
have about seven majority and indica-
tions also are that they will control
the lower house by about the same
majority. No senator is to be elected
by the next general assembly, but the
important advantage of redistricting
the state for congressional, legislative
and judicial purposes will fall to the
Democrats.

Chicago—Fifer is making a strong
race for Governor outside of Cook
county and although a majority of the
Republicans concede his defeat, oth-
ers still hold on to a hope of his suc-
cess. The Inter-Ocean at 9 o'clock
announces that fourteen counties out-
side of Cook have gone for Fifer. At
this rate the Inter-Ocean believes he
may yet win the state. It is conceded
the state goes to Cleveland.

MINNESOTA.

ST PAUL, Nov. 9.—Three hundred
and thirteen precincts including ninety-
five in St. Paul and 100 in Minne-
apolis give Harrison a plurality of
1891.

St. Paul—The Democratic commit-
tee has not given up on the Fusion
electors, but the Republican commit-
tee is firm in its belief that they have
carried all of the nine electors, most
of them by a plurality of 15,000 to 20-
000. On the congressional ticket there
is still some uncertainty, returns be-
ing meagre; but the first is probably
Republican, the third Democrat, the
fourth Republican, the fifth Republi-
can—if the candidate keeps up to his
ticket. The sixth is claimed by both
parties and the second and seventh
are on the fence, although claimed
strongly by the Republicans.

St. Paul—Chairman Miller of the
South Dakota Democratic committee
tonight telegraphed the Associated
Press from Yankton that the Republi-
can state ticket was elected and
probably both congressmen. It is
close on electors.

NORTH DAKOTA.

BISMARCK, Nov. 8.—One hundred
and forty-three precincts covering re-
turns from twenty counties, including
Fusion strongholders, give a Republi-
can majority of 1336. Johnson is elec-
ted to congress by 3000; Harrison elec-
tors will probably receive 2500.

NEBRASKA.

OMAHA, Nov. 9.—Returns are com-
ing in slowly. Both sides claim the
state. Indications are that Harrison
and Weaver will run very close.

KANSAS.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 9.—Chairman
Bredenthal of the Populist central
committee is jubilant this morning.
He claims that the Peoples party has
carried Kansas and that no returns
have been received to justify a Re-
publican victory in any but two coun-
ties, Shawnee and Reno. He has dis-
patches from thirty-two counties in
the state and says that all but the
two named above have given a Popu-
list majority.

Topeka—Returns from 55 towns of
106 counties give Harrison 1344 plu-
rality. Most of the far western coun-
ties where the Farmers Alliance and
Third party movement flourish are
still to be heard from and there is rea-
son to believe that they will wipe out
the small Republican majorities now
shown, and that the entire fusion
ticket will be elected.

Topeka—Four hundred and thirty-
seven precincts in Kansas give Smith,
Republican, for governor, 43,090; Llew-
ellyn, Fusion, 41,637. The vote on
electors has not been figured out but
Llewellyn is running far behind
Weaver, indicating a sure majority
for the Populist electors.

Topeka—It looks like another Third
party landslide in Kansas with only a
few back counties to hear from. Re-
turns already show that Weaver has
carried the state by about 2000; Llew-
ellyn, Fusion candidate for governor
will have a majority over Smith, Re-
publican, of about 1500; Harris, Fusion
candidate at large for congress, will
beat Anthony, Republican, by 1000
majority and the congressional dele-
gation will stand five Fusion Popu-
lists and three Republicans; Broderick,
Republican, is re-elected in the
First district by 2500; Funston, Republi-
can, in Second district, 500;
Curtis, Republican, in Fourth, 3000.
Humphrey, at present Republican
governor of the state is beaten for con-
gress in the Third district by Hudson,
Fusion; Baker Fusion Populist in the
Sixth is re-elected by 2500 majority
over Pestana, Republican, and to cap
the climax Jerry Simpson is returned
in the big Seventh by about 2500. The
Republicans at 11 o'clock claim the
state by 500 majority and say it will
take the official count to decide.
Their own figures do not bear out
their assertion for the majorities given
above are computed from their re-
turns. The legislature-elect, which
will choose a successor to Senator
Perkins, Republican, will probably

be anti-Republican. Counties still
not heard from are all in the western
part of the state and are the hot bed
of the Third party movement, and if
they change the result given here it
will be in the way of increasing fusion
majorities.

OHIO.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 9.—Indications at
12 o'clock tonight are that Ohio has
gone Democratic for the first time in
a presidential year, though it may re-
quire the official count to determine
the result. Chairman Foley of the
Democratic state committee went
home early this morning safe in the
belief that the Republicans had a sub-
stantial plurality in the state, but his
secretary and W. A. Taylor, candidate
for secretary of state, remained at
headquarters and at 10 o'clock tonight
had received unofficial returns from
six but three counties in
the state on which they claimed a
plurality for the candidates on the
Democratic ticket of 800, and that the
Cleveland electors had been chosen
by possibly a slightly reduced ma-
jority. The two committees ex-
changed figures at the above hour
and there were no startling variations
in the returns received. At Republi-
can headquarters, with Chairman
Dick and Candidate S. M. Taylor
for secretary of state pre-
sent, they had received unofficial
returns from all but four counties.
Returns to both committees are in re-
sponse to telegrams sent out by chair-
men. They claim a plurality of 116 at
Republican headquarters, and concede
that it will require an official count to
determine the matter. Mr. Taylor,
Republican, stated that he noted in
the returns received that he ran about
even with the Harrison electors, hence
it is concluded that if the Republican
state ticket is defeated Cleveland's
electors will be chosen.

Columbus—Governor McKinley was
seen tonight by an Associated Press
reporter and asked his views on the
situation. He declined to say any-
thing.

Cincinnati—The Commercial Ga-
zette figures on the situation. At this
hour it includes official reports from
fifty-seven of eighty-eight counties.
It shows 14902 Democratic gain, which
leaves but 7699 of McKinley's 23511 to
be extinguished by the remaining
thirty-four counties. The average
gain for Cleveland is nearly 300 per
county.

Cleveland—Word comes from Demo-
cratic headquarters at Columbus that
Ohio has gone Democratic by 703 with
three counties to hear from. These
three will increase the plurality. It
is estimated to be 1600.

Cincinnati—Returns from the Ohio
election from the very first until the
closing showed Harrison holding
well up to McKinley's vote or lead-
ing it. Later straggling returns from
the northwest and from the mining
regions showed a drift in favor of
Cleveland that may jeopardize Harri-
son's chances for Ohio.

Cincinnati—The Commercial Ga-
zette, Republican, has just figured up
the official returns from thirty-seven
of the eighty-eight counties in Ohio.
The result is a gain for Cleveland of
11,353. This taken from McKinley's
plurality of 21,511, leaves 10,158 to be
extinguished by remaining counties.
There is a grapevine report here that
returns from seventy-two counties
give Harrison 127 plurality. If that
is true, and the remaining sixteen
counties come in without variation,
Cleveland will have between 4000 and
5000 plurality in the state.

Cleveland—A special from Ballaire
says that Poorman, Republican, is de-
feated for congress in the Sixteenth
district by 100 plurality. This gives
the Democrats ten congressmen, Re-
publicans ten and leaves one district,
the Ninth, in doubt.

MISSOURI.

ST LOUIS, Nov. 9.—The Globe-Dem-
ocrat (Republican) this morning, after
conceding a sweeping Democratic
presidential victory, says: The Demo-
crats therefore will be in indisput-
able control of all branches of the gov-
ernment for the first half of Cleve-
land's new term at least. They will
thus be entirely responsible for all
legislation of two years beginning
with March, 1892, and the people will
be able to hold them to a rigid ac-
countability to the management of its
affairs.

Kansas City—The Journal (Republi-
can) confines its editorial comment
upon the result of the election to the
following paragraph: Confidently
speaking, this wildcat Democracy
seems to have wallowed up.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Nine hun-
dred and thirty-seven precincts in
California, out of a total of 2199, give
Cleveland 6794, Harrison 62561,
Weaver 9287. Cleveland's plurality
5375. This includes 265 precincts in
San Francisco.

San Francisco—One thousand two
hundred and sixty-six out of 2199 pre-
cincts, including 267 in San Francisco,
give Harrison 67,559, Cleveland 68,693,
Weaver 15,353.

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—Michigan's elec-
torial vote is badly split up. The
Democrats claim that six of these
votes will be cast for Cleveland while
the Republicans say they are certain
of nine. Both parties claim the leg-
islature by a safe majority. A suc-
cessor to United States Senator Stock-
bridge, Republican, whose term ex-
pires next March, will be elected by
the legislature this winter.

COLORADO.

DENVER, Nov. 9.—The Rocky Moun-
tain News this morning says editori-
ally: Colorado has voted for Weaver
and Field by a large majority and
elected the entire free coinage Demo-
cratic and Populist ticket by a major-
ity that will be little less than given
for Weaver.

Denver—Although returns in the
state are incomplete it is clear that
with the exception of a few candidates
on the county ticket, the People's
party have scored a great victory.
Chairman Griffith of the Republican
state committee concedes the state to
the Weaver men. He estimates
Weaver's plurality in the state at
5000. Chairman Coleman of the Peo-
ple's party committee claims the state
by 6000 to 8000 plurality.

WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 9.—Both
parties still claim Wisconsin. Chair-
man Wall is confident that Cleveland
and Peck will carry the state by
about 13,000, but Henry C. Payne, the
shrewd ex-chairman of the Republi-
can committee, sticks to his claim
that the Republicans will come out
with colors flying by a small plurality.

Wisconsin—Democratic Chairman
Wall says Cleveland and Peck are
elected by 13,000. Returns are in-
complete, but will not make any ma-
terial difference.

Milwaukee—The Sentinel's figures
say 83 out of 68 counties give a net
Democratic plurality of 1984. Coun-
ties yet unheard from may increase
this slightly.

WEST VIRGINIA.

WHEELING, Nov. 9.—Meagre returns
received from West Virginia indicate
that the Republicans have carried the
state, though the Democrats do not
concede it. The southern section of
the state has not yet been heard from.
The vote in Wheeling is not all re-
ported, but indicate the election of a
portion of the Republican ticket.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Now looks as if
it will be some days before the result
in West Virginia is positively known.
Returns continue favorable to the
Republicans but very few precincts
have been heard from. The Republi-
cans have undoubtedly made a gain
in the legislature. Governor, Republi-
can candidate for congress claims that
he has defeated Pendleton, Democrat.
None of the interior counties have
been heard from yet. There is really
little more to tell than there was last
night. Both sides still claim the state.
Later reports may show Demoeritc
gain.

IOWA.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 9.—The
Democratic state committee admits
that the Republicans have probably
carried ten out of eleven districts.
The Republicans claim Harrison's
plurality to be 25,000.

Davenport, Iowa—The Second con-
gressional district re-elects Hayes,
Democrat.

Sioux City—Perkins, Republican, is
re-elected to congress from the Eleventh
district by a plurality of
1538.

Des Moines—Iowa will give the Re-
publicans about 25000 plurality. Com-
pared with four years ago there is a
loss for Harrison which will aggre-
gate in the state about 6000. This
is accounted for fully by the Third party
and Prohibition vote which will be
about 6000. The Republicans get
nineteen congressmen.

CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 9.—The
vote in this state with one town miss-
ing gives Cleveland 82,468, Harrison
76,989, Weaver 3994, scattering 1005.
Cleveland's plurality 5417. Four years
ago it was 336. The whole Demoeritc
ticket is probably elected.

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—Four hun-
dred and eighty precincts in Indiana
give Harrison 51,430, Cleveland 46,122,
Trusler 43,276, Matthews 41,386. Re-
publicans 8,154, Democrats 4736; net
gain 3418.

St. Louis—Cleveland's plurality in
Missouri will be 35,000, Stone, Demo-
crat for governor, plurality 31,000;
Cobb, Democrat, elected for congress
from the Twelfth district; Barthold,
Republican, elected.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Democrats
claim the state by 5000, but this ma-
jority is not conceded by the Republi-
cans.

Indianapolis—Seventy-four out of
92 counties in the state as reported to
Chairman Laggart of the Democratic
state committee, gives net Demoeritc
gains over 1888, of 8743. Estimated
net gain in the other eighteen coun-
ties, 3400, making the Democratic
plurality in the state 9743.

UTAH.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 9.—Corrected re-
turns indicate the election of Raw-
lins, Democrat, as delegate, by 2000
majority.

Paulding—Paulding county gives a
Democratic majority for president for
the first time in its history. Cleve-
land's plurality is 127.

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—Indications
are that Louisiana will return a solid
Democratic congressional delegation.

OREGON.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—From
meagre reports received indications
are that Harrison carries the state by
4000 plurality. Snively (Dem.) is
leading for governor, while the vote
on congressmen is close. The Peoples
party vote surprisingly large.

Portland—The Democratic central
committee concedes the election of
three Harrison electors in Oregon,
but claim the election of one Weaver
elector who was endorsed by the Demo-
crats.

SHOOTING AT TEXARKANA.

Two Men Killed on the Spot and Two
Wounded, One Fatally.

TEXARKANA, Tex., Nov. 9.—A ter-
rible tragedy in which two men were
killed and another received perhaps
fatal injuries, was enacted near the
Texas line in Goldberg's corner, at 4
o'clock this afternoon. J. B. Bark-
man, for several years sheriff of Bowie
county, Tex., and for the past two
years justice of the peace in this
precinct, and Jack T. Few, ex-chief
of police and also ex-constable of the
Arkansas line, had some words about
noon, but mutual friends interfered
and prevented a fight. The parties
again met and after a few words both
drew their revolvers and began firing.
Parties who saw the shooting say that
Barkman fell at the second shot, when
his son, Joe Barkman, drew his revol-
ver and fired two or three shots at
Few, one of which took effect in
his shoulder, penetrated the body pass-
ing in the region of his heart and
caused almost instant death. The old
man lived for about half an hour and
died as he was being taken home.
Frank Cassidy a bystander, was shot
by a stray bullet and it is thought fa-
tally wounded. Joe Barkman was
also shot through the arm but and
only slightly hurt. Great excitement
prevails over the unfortunate affair.

ENGLAND.

THE COTTON OPERATORS STRIKE.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 9.—The strike
among cotton operators here has
thrown 44,000 persons out of employ-
ment. A proposal has been made on
exchange to put on half time all mills
in north and north-east Lancashire in
order to assist the federation to fight
operatives. Some of the weaving
sheds at Burnley are now working on
short time, others are closed. The
stock yards are becoming exhausted
as the result of the strike.

The Sun on the Situation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The sun had
been up an hour this morning before
Thomas Carter of the Republican na-
tional committee went to bed at the
Plaza. He knew when he retired that
New York had gone Democratic, but
said that advice from the West were
encouraging and he thought Harri-
son was going to pull through. Chaun-
cey DePue did not look this morning
like a man suffering from disappoint-
ment. He said cheerily: "If Cleve-
land has been elected I hope the De-
mocracy will have both branches of
congress. If he is elected it simply
shows that the country has accepted
theory for practice. Give the Demo-
crats full swing. Let them have
every opportunity to reduce their
theory to practice. Of course I am
disappointed. I shall remain disap-
pointed for the whole day. I shall
congratulate Cleveland if he gets in
and I will congratulate William C.
Whitney. He has done nobly."

Foster's View of It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Secretary
of State Foster attributes the Republi-
can defeat to tariff issues. The party
he says challenged the judgment of
the country on the McKinley bill and
the verdict must be accepted as the
will of the people that a different
policy shall be accepted. Other ques-
tions entered somewhat into the con-
test but not to such an extent as to
materially affect the result. Nor
would it have been selected or other
leaders managed the campaign. No
administration ever went before
the country with a clear record. It is
policy, not personal of administration,
that has been condemned. In this
view of the matter the secretary of
war was gratified that Cleveland was
likely to be sustained by a party
majority in both branches of congress
so that the new policy may have a
full, fair trial.

We heard a mechanic say that he would
be without Salvation Oil. It kills pains.

Republican Bulletin.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The Republi-
can National committee at 5 o'clock
sent out the following bulletin: Lat-
est advices received at headquarters
are that the result of the election de-
pends upon the returns from Wiscon-
sin, Illinois and Indiana, all of which
are exceedingly close but are claimed
by the Republicans in each case.
With electors from these states Harri-
son and Reid will have 228 sure
votes.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The President and Cabinet Arose Early
Only to Read Their Despatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The tele-
graph office at the White House was
re-opened at 11 o'clock this morning,
and Mr. Montgomery, clerk in charge,
was soon busily engaged receiving
bulletins containing revised returns
of elections, clearly corroborating
earlier returns. They gave no en-
couragement to the Republican im-
mates of the house, and the desperate
hope of the early morning that Illi-
nois and Indiana might still be safe
gave way to unmistakable evidence
of the success of the Democratic
ticket. Attorney-General Miller,
Postmaster Wanamaker and General
Veasy visited the president during
the forenoon and offered all consol-
ation possible at the party's defeat.
Mr. Wanamaker maintained his
usual merry spirits and did what he
could to cheer his less buoyant asso-
ciates. Each declined to suggest any
possible explanation of Republican
losses. Attorney General Miller
waved off all interviewers with the
remark: "I have nothing at all to
say." One more persistent than the
rest said him: "To what do you at-
tribute the unexpected landslide?"
The attorney-general hesitated a
moment and quickly said: "When a
man has the small-pox he don't care
much how he got it." He then closed
the conversation by walking away.

The air of depression throughout the
executive departments this morning
was so dense it could almost be felt
and now and then some clerk would
pluck up spirit enough to ask for re-
turns from some state supposed to be
still doubtful, but with no hope of
hearing favorable news. Of course a
vast majority of the employees are
sheltered beneath the broad wings of
the civil service law and therefore do
not feel that direct personal or pecu-
niary interest in the result that char-
acterized the clerks in the olden days
of political revolution in office.
Many Democrats are also included in
their ranks, relics of the Cleveland
administration, and are evidences of
the protecting influences of the civil
service law. As President Harrison
and President-Elect Cleveland are
both committed to the enforcement of
this law the rank and file feel toler-
ably easy as to the result. But many
bureau chiefs, heads divisions and
private secretaries without the scope
of that law are downcast today at
the result, for it means much to them.

Secretary Foster was at the White
House until midnight, but that fact
did not prevent him from appearing at
his office at the state department at
the usual hour this morning. He
plunged at once into the work of the
day in a philosophic spirit and de-
clined to discuss politics until returns
were sufficiently definite to enable him
to form some judgment of the extent
and cause of the disaster which the
party has sustained.

Secretary Tracy, who contributed
his vote in Brooklyn and hurried over
to Washington to sit up with the
president last night, was in a happy
frame of mind, which comes to men
who have done their best and know
it. His own state has gone Democratic,
but he could not help it.

"THIS IS AWFUL."

Senator Matt Quay All Broke Up Over the
Republican Defeat.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Senator
Quay arrived here this morning from
Pittsburg. He remained only a few
minutes at the hotel and then went
out and visited a number of places on
personal business, finally bringing up
at the Republican state committee
headquarters. Collector Cooper and
a reporter found him there this after-
noon. Quay silently shook hands
with his callers and sinking into a
chair said, "This is awful."

Turning to Collector Cooper he
asked, "What have you heard? What
have we saved?"

Collector Cooper said there was still
hopes of Indiana. Quay made no re-
ply but listened as Cooper told him
the situation of affairs.

To the question: "To what do you
attribute our defeat?" Quay replied:
"Lack of votes."

"Well then why do you think votes
were lacking?"

"You will have to ask the voters
that question," replied Quay.

"Have you nothing to say senator,
on the result?"

"Nothing," said Quay, and he
turned to Collector Cooper and began
questioning him as to the result in
different legislative districts in the
state.

From the North to the South Dr. Bull's Cough
Syrup is the preventive of colds.

Gen. Stevenson at Home.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 9.—Gen.
Stevenson arose early this morning to
get what additional returns that were
procureable and spent the day receiv-
ing visitors and congratulations and
telegrams. This afternoon Stevenson
sent congratulations to Cleveland.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE